The Shakerite

30th Year, No. 10 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — May 6, 1960

Choir Concert Salutes Spring

The problem of where to take Mother on Mother's Day has been solved; and the solution has been offered by the A Cappella Choir.

On Sunday, May 8 (Mother's Day), the Choir will present its bi-annual Spring Concert. This year, however, something new has been added. Since the Choir presents a musical every other year, in the "off" year there has never been a demonstration of individual talent. Therefore, the Choir, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, is presenting the Choir Talent Parade, more popularly known as C.T.P.

The Choir will sing a group of serious songs, after which the talent — individual, that is — will appear. In the spotlight will be Gregory Levin, Jerry Coben, Maxine Brezner and Nancy Conner, Jean Pinter and Peter Machamer, Jana Berno, Susan Reed, Toni Corrao, John Swartz, Debbie Lipkowitz, Pam Silverman, Jacki Dostal, Beth Fried, and, perhaps, the Chanticleers.

Of unusual interest will be Toni Corrao, who will sing a song for which she has written both the music and lyrics, Nancy Conner and Maxine Brezner, who will perform a two-piano number, and John Swartz, a folk singer.

The Choir will conclude the program by singing "Happy Talk" from **South Pacific**, "Yesterdays" from **Roberta**, "Why Do I Love You?" from **Show Boat**, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" from **Oklahoma**, and "Seventy-six Trombones" from **The Music Man**.

Tickets for this event are fifty cents. Choir members suggest giving Mother a real treat by treating her to the C.T.P.

With accompanist Jean Pinter lightly plinking the ivories, the Chanticleers run through a number for the Choir Talent Parade, Sunday, May 8, at 4:00 p.m.

Essayists Score in Phi Betta Kappa And Sales Executives' Club Contests

The words "Shaker Heights High School" once again appeared in the local newspapers when three Shaker students won awards for outstanding essays.

The students are Barbara Katz and Gregory Levin, both juniors, and Richard Fishman, a sophomore.

Barbara's essay won first prize of $100 in the contest sponsored by the Sales Executives' Club of Cleveland. Her essay, "Selling as a Professional Career—The Importance of Selling to Our Future Economy," has been sent to The National Sales Executives Association to compete with winners of other cities. Richard won an honorable mention for his essay in the same contest. The teacher-sponsor of both students was Mrs. Crystal Gifford, chairman of the business department.

Gregory was awarded an honorable mention and a cash prize of $25 in the Cleveland Association Phi Beta Kappa competition. His entry, "Ten Folk Lyrics," was a cantata of German folk songs. Putting original music to the lyrics, Gregory scored it for chorus, soloists, and organ. His teacher-sponser was Dr. Sabina Deutsch.

Scientific Students Receive Top Honors in Many Contests

Thirty-four science students exhibited term projects at Northeastern Ohio Science Day at Kent State University. Eleven of these students in turn participated in the State Science Fair at Antioch College.

The thirty-three biology projects an one chemistry project had been done during the winter as a part of the requirements for science courses. The students prepared exhibits of their projects for the March 4 Science Open House at the high school. These exhibits were than entered in the Northeastern Ohio Science Day at Kent on April 2.

Louis Sturm of the high school Biology Department, 1959-60 chairman of the Northeastern Ohio District of the Academy of Science, presided at the assembly during which the results of the judging were announced. Eleven Shaker students, Brian Dundon, Lewis Finneburg, Gayle Henkin, Harvey Lefton, Molly McClelland, Ronald Mesnick, Mark O'Reilly, Howard Reese, Richard Shaw, Stuart Sears, and Richard Stanford received the maximum rating of State Superior, entitling them to compete at the State Science Fair.

The students left by train for Yellow Springs, Ohio, on Thursday, April 21, to attend the state contest at Antioch College. The judging and awards assembly were conducted Friday. Of the eleven Shaker entries, seven—Brian Dundon, Lewis Finneburg, Gayle Henkin, Harvey Lefton, Mark O'Reilly, Howard Reese, and Stuart Sears—received Superior ratings, while the others were rated excellent.

* * *

At the Cleveland Science Fair held in Cleveland from March 30 to April 3, James Hacker and David Wenger won cash prizes. James' award amounted to $100 and a Navy cruise. This is his second year with the same success.

In the Creative Chemistry Contest held by the Cleveland section of the American Chemistry Society, James Hacker, Dave Herbold, Richard Paul, Adrian Schnall and Richard Shaw were among the successful contestants. Two of these boys tied for third place and all of our entries were among the award winners.

Amidst Magnolias and Cherry Blossoms 'Cotton Bowl' Comes to Junior Prom

Y'all come! We all, of the junior class, would like you all, of Shaker, to partake of some old-fashioned "Southern Hospitality" at the Junior Prom this year.

On Saturday, May 14, from 8:30 to 12:00, the old Southern traditions will abound when the Girls' Gymnasium will be transformed into a Southern Mansion complete in elegance and beauty. One "southern belle" will reign supreme that night as the Junior Prom Queen.

This all school dance is the only semi-formal of the year. The Junior Prom is sponsored by the junior class whose officers take care of all the necessary arrangements. Bill Boukalik, president, and Shelly Golenberg, social chairman, are the co-chairmen of the affair. Vice president, Ned Grossman, is head of ticket sales, and Emmy Stonehill, secretary, is in charge of decorations and publicity. Plans for the Junior Prom Queen and her coronation are being made by Val Restifo, treasurer.

Nomination for the queen will take place on May 9, in which the homerooms will participate. On May 11, the junior homerooms will select the queen from the five finalists.

Colorful Builders Create Ornate Set for May Play

Multi-colored people will be stalking the school soon. They will not be Martians. They are only members of the paint crew for the May production of Arsenic and Old Lace.

The crew has been working mainly on Saturdays. It is necessary to achieve various results by spatter painting which spatters set and artists. The set is ornate in the Victorian style.

Props, such as carved oak bannisters and leaded glass windows, which are being used, came from the old house behind Severance Hall. The house was torn down to make room for the new Institute of Music.

This set is cared for by the construction crew. The sound crew, light crew, prop crew, and make-up crew are also working on the play.

Football Season Starts Today For Season Ticket Salesmen

Football season begins today for student salesmen participating in the advance football ticket sale. A three-way campaign is being conducted to support the football team in particular and the varsity athletic program in general.

The Red Raider gridders will have above-average experience next year as ten lettermen and Robin Wallis return. Wallis will be remembered for his powerful running at fullback near the end of the season.

Perennially strong, the L.E.L. promises a balanced league for the fall season. Heights, supported by its 1959 jay vee co-champs, will have good size to back up the neighborhood rivalry.

Lakewood, after a poor season last year, will have an experienced team returning whose speed may be a prime factor in the gridiron battle.

Shaw's attempt to regain the league crown will be bolstered by a returning backfield and an all-scholastic tackle. Parma, in its last year before dividing, will also be strong.

Opening the next season will be Wooster, a new opponent for Shaker, that will give the Raiders a ten-game schedule. Wooster plays the Ohio State grind-out-type ground game and compares well to the L.E.L. schools.

South, Euclid, Maple Heights, Brush and Garfield round out the schedule. Four homes games and the Heights and Shaw away games are included on the season ticket that lets adults attend the games at a 17% discount and supports the varsity sports program.

Summer School Lures Learners

In a month and a half, school will be over, except for those students who will be lucky enough to return for summer school. Under the direction of Robert J. Morris, it will run for eight weeks, from June 20 to August 12.

The classes will be held from 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., from 9:40 a.m. until 11:10 a.m., and from 12 until 1:30 p.m. The cost is twenty-four dollars per subject, and students must have the prior approval of their counselors.

On Saturday, May 28, the cafeteria will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. so that those interested in taking summer school courses at the high school may register.

Students who will assist Mr. Morris, Albert Senft, and the other counselors in the registration are Bill Brattin, Alan Erbe, Laura Gaydos, Earl Greenberg, Myra Greenberg, Chuck Hugus, Julie Katz, David Kearney, Barbara Klopper, Susie Markiewicz, David Neustadt, Richard Oviatt, Jack Schulman, and Meredith Spencer.

Two Virtuous Vessels to Be Rewarded When Scholarship, Citizenship Honored

Through the generosity of the business associations of our community a few seniors on Honor Day will receive either the Citizenship Award or the Roy Scott Memorial Award.

The Citizenship Award has been sponsored by the Shaker Square Association since 1947. On May 4 this year's graduating glass nominated three boys and three girls as candidates for this award. Later they will elect from these six nominees the one boy and girl who they feel best meet the standards set up by the first senior committee in 1947.

The senior boy and girl being considered for this award will be chosen on the basis of service to the school, scholarship, leadership, honesty, friendship, cooperation, responsibility, neatness, courtesy, desire to improve and sense of values. Trophies will be presented to those who receive this award and their names will be engraved on a permanent plaque which will be displayed outside the small auditorium.

In order that outstanding scholarship might be recognized, the Van Aken Association in 1955 instituted the Roy Scott Memorial Award. The person with the highest scholastic record will receive a $100 government bond on Honor Day in memory of Roy Scott, the first president of the Van Aken Center Association.

15 Models Participate In Y-Teen Style Show

Beautiful girls in a setting of spring flowers will highlight the Y-Teen Style Show at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the girls' gym. The 25 cent admission which each girl and mother will pay will be given to the Y.W.C.A. World Fellowship Fund.

Betty Rees and Mary Ohmann are co-chairmen of the show. Chairmen of the planning committees are: Sue Burton, decorations; June Adler, invitations; Joan Salim, refreshments; Ruth Lodish, programs; Betty Rees, models; May Ohmann, publicity.

The following girls will model clothes from Halle's: June Adler, Kathy Broderick, Betsy Bryan, Carolyn Buckley, Susan Burton, Nancy Butler, Janice Classen, Shelley Golenberg, Jane Gould, Sue Hardesty, Margaret Jordan, Donna Lee Pratt, Joanne Schwartz, Linda Snavely, Phyllis Wisch.

Alternates are Ede Freeman, Gwen Glaseman, Nessa Gutmacher, Elizabeth Kinney, Nancy Spoke.

Exam Exemptions---Pro and Con

In considering this matter of exemption from examinations, let us not misunderstand an essential point in the nature of a modern school in a democracy. It is the right of students to suggest and request changes in the established program, and the duty of students to work with the faculty for the betterment of the program. This is an important element in education for responsible living, and Student Council is the mechanism for it.

Certainly it is a duty of the faculty to listen to student suggestions and, when these are soundly based, to respond cooperatively. (It is a pleasure, too.) It is a responsibility of the faculty to work with students to implement suggestions or, if they seem not sensible or feasible, to show why this cannot be done. Part of our task must always be to show not only what is right or good, but why it is right or good. When our minds are open, and student minds are open, the process is a valuable one.

But let us be clear that in the last analysis decision must, in a school, be made by faculty or by administration. This is basic to our function as educators, and there is no sense in dodging it by generalized talk about democracy. Some experiments we feel we can try; some, after careful consideration, we do not. For the primary work of the school must go forward, and our aim is to make it go forward in those ways which, in our judgment, are most likely to succeed.

The Student Council Memorandum of April 26 very effectively summarized our principal reasons for ending the experiment of exemption from examinations. It seems unnecessary to restate all of these considerations. But it may be worthwhile to add to them from an individual teacher's point of view.

It is useful to take notes on a book one is studying. It is useful even if one never looks over the notes, because in taking them one selects out the important material and *fixes* it in his mind. A good examination, among other functions, does this too. Writing down one's knowledge and one's interpretations makes them more firmly a part of his intellectual self. And in responding to a shrewdly devised question one may with precision *correlate* items that were till then floating unattached in the mind. All this, as well as practice in advance of college, makes examinations valuable. May I merely suggest — somewhat hesitantly to you who are energetically independent—that this is perhaps clearer to us who have been through the process than it is to you now.

One final point. The examination is the final stage in a well-conceived course. For the student who takes pride in educating himself not only in knowledge but in intellectual character, it is an opportunity to show his teacher and himself what he can do. At risk of being considered false to the academic tradition, let me use an athletic example. It is like the stretch in a race.

—BURTON RANDALL.

Letters to the Editors

Well, now's a fine time to tell us! We're two-thirds of the way through the semester, and now we learn that seniors, no matter how good their grades, **must** take final examinations.

During the past two and one-half years, I, and over five hundred other seniors, have taken twenty exams. This amounts to sixty hours, or two and one-half days. Of those who would have been excused from exams, the great majority would have missed only one or two. Out of five hundred seniors, how many have A's in more than two subjects? And yet, in the list of reasons given, it is made to seem vital that we take every exam possible. We take co-ops, college boards, A C T.'s, and countless other standardized tests. If we haven't learned how to take a test yet, we never will.

We go to a school that stresses grades, the colleges to which we apply look at grades first, and yet we are accused of working for grades rather than knowledge. Why not, it seems to count most.

The person who has an A everage in a course has worked hard for it. To him, the privilege of being excused from a final exam not only offers a moment of relief in the hectic last week of school, but also allows more time to study for other tests.

Ken Bravo

Member of NSPA, CSPA **The Shakerite** Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't. Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls; Robert Morris—Ass't Principal, Dean of Boys; Rose Bannaian—Staff Assistant.

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Photograpers: Willard Traub, Stuart Hirsch, Alan Erbe.

Typist: Linda Koslen.

News that this year's seniors with a straight "A" grade in a subject would not be exempt from taking the final examination in that subject dismayed many seniors. They felt that exam exemption in one subject would have enabled them to spend a greater amount of time studying for the exams in other subjects.

The exam exemptions would have rewarded scholarship and set seniors apart. It would have been a goal to work for, something to look forward to. There is far too little recognition and reward for scholarship in comparison with that for athletics. Exemptions would have given those students who had put forth the effort, coupled, of course, with native ability, enough to achieve an "A" in a course an opportunity to relax after a hectic and difficult year.

The final validity for exemptions is that control would have rested in the hands of the classroom teacher. In courses in which it was felt that the examination was a learning experience and an intrinsic part of the course, as in Advanced Placement classes, and in cases in which it was felt that the individual student should take the examination, the teacher would merely have had to evaluate the student's work as an A- at the designated time in order to disqualify him for exemptions.

The exam exemption plan would have been a good one, one that would give an incentive to and grant a tangible reward for scholarship and hard work.

But it won't.

Cheerers Hope To Be Leaders

For the past two weeks, over one hundred hopeful, leg-weary candidates have attended four clinics for prospective cheerleaders.

In these clinics the girls have learned how to perform the four required cheers and three jumps which they must demonstrate at the preliminary tryouts, which will be held on Tuesday, May 12.

The girls who will be chosen as finalists must have at least a "C" average. At the finals, to be held on Tuesday, May 19, five girls will be selected members of next year's cheerleading squad. Two sophomores and three juniors will be chosen. They will cheer at football games, basketball games, pep rallies, and some assemblies and other programs.

But cheerleading is not limited to girls alone; tryouts for boys will be held the week after female-pepsters are selected. Next year the boys will be executing flips, sommersaults, and other gymnastic stunts as part of the leading of cheers.

An honor worthy of an "Extra" edition has been bestowed upon two senior boys, Michael Kelly and Charles Savoca, recipients of National Merit Scholarship Awards. The *Shakerite* joins the student body in extending its congratulations to the winners of this coveted recognition.

Awards Aimed At Achievement

Each year the National Science Teachers Association and the Future Scientists of America sponsor jointly a science achievement contest where entrants present written reports of science research projects for judging in competition.

The program gives six awards at the 9th and 10th grade levels to each of the eight regions in the United States and Canada.

Shaker students won three of these awards in the North Central States District, which includes Ohio, Michigan, and Ontario.

Ronald Mesnick, Larry Nelson, and Richard Stanford are the recipients of a $50 savings bond, national certificate, and a gold pin. In addition, the school is to be presented a bronze plaque in behalf of each winner.

Ronald's study involved *The Regeneration of Salamanders as Effected by Thyroxine*, while Larry's was concerned with *Photoperiodism and Its Effect on the Dawn Redwood Tree*. Richard's work was entitled *The Effects of Rous Sarooma Virus Transplants on Chicks*.

Northeast Ohio Science Teachers Name Mr. Miller 'Teacher of Year'

It seems that not only our Shaker students are winning science awards these days. Jack Miller of the biology department has been chosen Science Teacher of the Year in the Northeastern Ohio District of the Ohio Academy of Science.

Mr. Miller is one of six science teachers in the entire state of Ohio chosen to receive this award, and represents the northeastern Ohio area.

Mr. Miller, who has been at Shaker for four years, knew nothing about the award until he received it at the Ohio Academy of Science convention. He unknowingly competed with 16 other science teachers from the northeastern Ohio region, and was selected on the following basis: (1) his participation in the Academy of Science, (2) the success of his students in the Junior Academy of Science, (3) recommendations from Mr. Rupp, and (4) a vote of the members of the academy who have voting privileges.

This surprise award will permit Mr. Miller to be an honorary member of practically any private science organization that he wishes to join. In addition, he will receive a subscription to the science magazine published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Date

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Corny Orny

CURRICULUM REPORT

Shaker's favorite advanced math course has proved beyond a penumbra of a doubt that a girl's PROBABILITY depends on her STATISTICS.

The moral of Samuel Coleridge's "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," according to **Howie Weinman,** is "A bird in the air is worth two around the neck."

REQUIRED ATTIRE FOR JUNIOR PROM

By order of the school deans, all girls are to wear dressy dresses, and the boys to come in suity suits.

COMING ATTRACTIONS PART I

Next issue's Corny Army column will be printed double-spaced, so that it will be easier to read between the lines.

FOLLOWING THE FADS

Have you noticed the trend toward less use of lipstick? Why, out of 200 senior boys polled, not a single one had worn lipstick in the last two weeks.

DANGERS OF THE SPACE AGE

Rhoda Howard had to be operated on for removal of radiation burns incurred during X-Ray treatments.

Who says Shaker kids are not a hardy lot! None of them would think of using labor-saving devices like bicycles or brief cases.

From the lips of **Ralph Weiskopf:** Said one beatnik bug to the other, "Like bug, let's man."

COMING ATTRACTIONS PART II

Be sure to look for a really eye-opening expose in the next issue of Shaker's favorite (and only) student newspaper, the *Shakerite*— **"I Was a Teen-age Retina."**

FINAL FINALE

While rummaging through the office wastepaper basket, looking for old issues of the *Shakerite*, I chanced to find a crumpled ditto master for a rejected social studies final. Here is the main essay question, which may well appear on this semester's edition.

Directions: Read the following paragraph carefully, and then answer the accompanying questions in a well-organized theme 103 words long.

"Many American cities are trying to conquer slum blight and end the march to the suburbs. Philadelphia is engaged in a vast and popular plan of self-improvement. Whole blocks of buildings are being torn down to be replaced by beautiful parks, modern highways, and business projects. As a part of the program, the Pennsylvania Railroad's ancient Broad Street Station, in the heart of the city, was torn down. To celebrate the razing, the 103-piece Philadelphia Orchestra played a requiem in the train shed, and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy, led a large and enthusiastic crowd in the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

1) What major U.S. city is now engaged in a vicious program of self-improvement?
2) What is the formula for **Auld Lang Co-Syne?**
3) How many pieces in the Philadelphia Orchestra? How many whole instruments?
4) Who is the fourth harp player? Was she flat or sharp?
5) Was the selection played in a minor key? In an adult one?
6) How long is Eugene Ormandy's baton?
7) If the Pennsylvania Railroad was willing to tear down its station in the heart of the city, what will probably be torn down in the liver?

Shaker scholars strive for new academic heights.

We've tried a thousand ways to fill this space
We guessed the population of the human race,
We figured out the distance to the farthest star—
And now that we're done, look at where we are!

Bowels of Earth Redecorated; Cellar Dwellers View Change

Shaker's basement classrooms now have that new look thanks to a recent "remodeling" job performed upon them. An acoustical ceiling has been added and fluorescent lights have been installed to replace the incandescent lights formerly used.

Other parts of the basement which are perhaps not as familiar to the student body have also been remodeled. The floor of the warehouse has been cemented and the room formerly used as an auto theory shop has been transformed into a room for the storage of bulk paper.

The latest addition to the basement is located directly under Mr. Bristol's room. It is a completely fireproof room which has been designated to hold the permanent records. The recent improvements in the basement have put the basement on a "level" with the other rooms in the school.

Service Clubs Plan Projects

In the spring a young club member's mind lightly turns not only to thoughts of love and baseball, but also to service projects.

Hi-Y'ers did not wait until spring to start their projects, says Mr. Fred Holzhauser, one of the club's sponsors. In November they passed out voting pamphlets put out by the League of Women Voters. During this past year they also distributed Community Fund posters at Kinsman and Van Aken shopping centers. The senior chapter of Hi-Y sponsored a party for underpriviledged children during the Christmas holidays. The boys have also sold Red Raider stickers.

Members of Hi-Y are not the only ones working on projects. Y-Teens and other clubs are also contributing their time and effort to service projects.

Future Teacher Hostesses Now Welcome Temporary Instructors

Guest teacher hostesses are now on duty. The Future Teachers of America Club, advised by Mrs. Marilu Pehrson, provides eight girls, who alternate, two each week, to serve in this capacity.

Both F.T.A guest teacher hostesses report to Miss Rose Bannaian no later than 8:15 a.m. during the week they work. They greet guest teachers and acquaint them with the school and daily schedule. The girls presently participating in this service are Susie Milter, Julie Katz, Mary Ann Lee, Wendy Schonfeld, Mimi Weber, Adell Levine, Mickey Mandel, Mary Ellen Allen, and substitute Susan Markiewicz.

Each girl is given a sheet outlining her duties. After greeting the guest teacher, the hostess obtains the regular teacher's schedule and pass from Miss Bannaian and acquaints the guest teacher with the daily class schedule. The hostess shows the guest teacher to his room, explains luncheon procedure and teacher privileges and answers any other questions the guest teacher may have. The key words for the hostess to keep in mind in her work are hospitality, courtesy, and neatness.

If a guest teacher is late, the hostess will supervise the homeroom until the teacher arrives. When she was asked about the new service group, Miss Bannaian explained that as well as being great aids to the department heads and to herself, the girls are gaining practical experience for the teaching profession. As they become acquainted with teachers' duties they are really coming closer to becoming teachers themselves.

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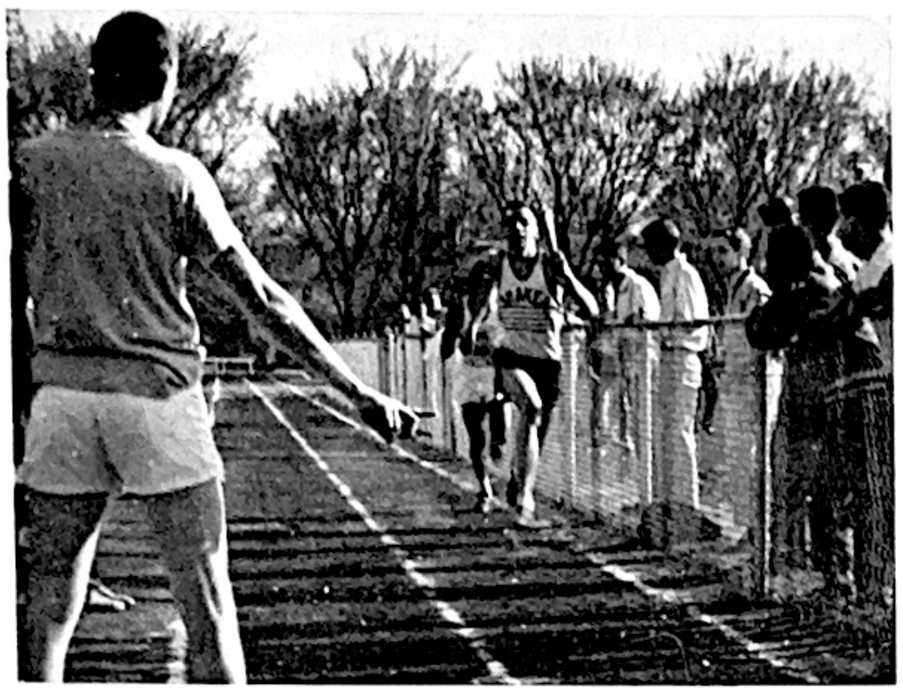

Speedster Jim Morrison grabs a first in the 100-yard dash against Collinwood while Coach Robert Brown waits at the finish line. Morrison recently broke the old school record of 10.1 set by Parrino and Harwood with a 9.9 clocking. The track team recently won over U.S. and Heights in the Hilltop meet, racking up 76 points.

Ricemen Fall to Adams; Weight Men Pace Win Over Collinwood

By Andy Krotfinger

Shaker High's track team journeyed to John Adams for the season opener, only to lose by a scant 17 points to a highly ranked team of cindermen.

Shaker was especially strong in the weight division and was paced by muscleman Roger Aaron who took a second in the shot and a first in the discus. His winning discus heave was 138'10".

Shaker's vaulting relay was a strong asset to the squad as Plavcan and Cardos tied for first at 9'6" and Caplan followed at 9'. *Shaker copped all three positions* in this event and gained valuable points over Adams.

Sophomore Jim McGeorge may prove to be Vic Ippolito's replacement. He led Shaker to record a first in the high jump at 5'6" and a third in the broad jump.

Speedster Jim Morrison showed fine form in the sprint events, capturing the 100-yard dash. Merkel of Shaker fell behind Waddy of Adams to take a second in the 880-yard run.

Milers Dick Johns and Morton Reed let the Raiders to a one-two ranking in the mile run—Johns' time was 4:57. Adams took a first in 880-yard relay and registered winning times in both hurdles events and the 440-yard dash.

Trample Collinwood

The Raiders scored well in every event to trample the Collinwood team in their first home meet. They were paced by Roger Aaron who took a first in both the shot put and the discus. His put of 48'0" was his best registered this year, and although he has broken the school discus record of 151'10" several times in practice, he has yet to do so in a meet.

As expected, Shaker's vaulters took every position, Caplan and Cardos tying for number one, and Plavcan taking number three. Jim McGeorge took two seconds for the Raiders in the high jump and broad jump.

Hurdlers Plavcan and Bolek turned in good times in the 120-yard high hurdles and Bolek took a third in the 180-yard lows. Johns and Morton placed first and third, respectively, in the mile run and Shaker's unit of Waldo, Merkel, Johns, and Gross sped to a first in the mile relay. Speedster Jim Morrison won the 100-yard dash in 10.2.

The Ricemen have an especially promising season ahead of them and have turned up with a seemingly well-rounded squad.

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ZINNER'S FLOWERS
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Kinsman and Lee LO 1-5500

Golfers Ready Title Defense

Led by Dick Leukart, the Red Raider golf squad opened up the 1960 season with a resounding 8-0 win over the St. Joseph four on the Shaker Country Club links.

Leukart's 37 was low for the day. Next best was Earl Weiss who, with 39, just edged out Grant Kloppman who had a 40. Mike Schneiberg also came in low with a 44. Coach Ed Stoch, playing on the same course, could defeat only one member of his first team as he finished with a 41 for nine holes.

The Raiders have a tough record to match this year as Coach Stoch's teams have won state championships for the last two years in succession, giving the coach a 2-0 record in state meets for his two years as Shaker golf mentor.

Larry Kahn and Dick Abrams are the only letter men not returning this year from last year's championship squad.

Kloppman, Weiss, and Leukart have already made the first team but Mike Schneiberg, Terry Coyne, Mark Bonhard, and Mike Kelly are all vying for the all important fourth position.

The squad will play about three matches a week for a period of eight weeks. After the St. Joseph match, the Red Raiders will take on Orange, Cathedral Latin, and Euclid.

Netmen Invincible; Crush Preppers

City champs last year, the ever-powerful Shaker netters opened their title defense, breezing past University School and Cuyahoga Falls by identical 4-1 scores.

The U.S. match, played on Friday, April 22 was a little closer than the boys had anticipated. Powerful Warren Daane blasted his opponent and James Goats, with his big serve working well, did likewise. However, Stephen Hrones barely outlasted Bill Wigglsworth in a 3 hour poop match. A sterling first doubles team ran into a little difficulty but finally won. The second doubles team lost.

Against a rather weak Cuyahoga Falls team, the racquetmen had little trouble the following Monday. Daane lost a thriller to one of the top players in the state, Bob Archer, but Hrones, Goetz, Pete Gibbon and Tom Shirreffs, and Cary Zucker and Dick Chapman were victorious.

After such a blazing start, the invincible Raiders seem assured of another city crown and hope to qualify several players for the state tournament. Other players on the team include Jim Williams, Tom Harper, and Todd Fineberg.

Shaker Nine Edged in Openers; Bounce Back to Flatten Parma

By Sam Schnall

Two heartbreaking one-run losses marred the beginning of Shaker's baseball season this year as Coach Heinlen's squad dropped a 1-0 decision to Lakewood and suffered a 4-3 loss at the hands of the Heights Tigers.

The Raiders' first game of the season, on the Shaker field on April 18, was marked by a pitcher's duel. A superb showing by Shaker's Roger Klein was overshadowed by an even greater performance by Jim Keener of the Rangers. Klein allowed three hits and only one run in seven innings. The game's lone run was scored in the seventh and last inning. Norman Rivers, who got two of Lakewood's three hits, walked, stole second base, and scored on a single by left-fielder Fisher. Meanwhile Keener was baffling the Raiders. He held them hitless until the sixth inning, when third-baseman Dennis Reimer cracked out Shaker's only hit, a double.

Shaker Show Hitting

The clash with Heights was originally scheduled for Thursday, April 21; but it was postponed because of rain until the next day. Shaker's batters came alive in this game with ten hits, two more than Heights had, but they were unable to win. Dave Recker struck out six Raiders and held Shaker to three runs. Meanwhile his teammates piled up a 4-2 lead in six innings. A desperate last-inning rally fell short, and the final score was Heights 4, Shaker 3.

Kline Sparkles

The Raiders registered their first win of the season on the following day Monday as they crushed Parma's Redmen, 9-1. The high score was partly due to Parma fielding blunders, but Roger Klein turned in a fine pitching performance for Shaker.

Shaker-3	ab	r	h	Hts.—4	ab	r	h
Abrams rf	4	0	0	Sharp ss	4	1	1
Baden 2b	4	1	1	Harwood lf	4	1	0
Rusk 1b	4	0	1	Silverman c	3	0	1
Reimer 3b	4	1	3	Silver 3b	3	0	1
Fishman cf	2	0	0	Bn'el'm 1b	3	1	0
Lapine cf	2	0	1	Recker p	3	1	1
Korach ss	3	0	0	Hommel rf	3	0	1
Block cf	3	0	0	Korman rf	1	0	0
Millican c	3	0	2	Bloch cf	2	0	2
Gordon c	0	0	0	Krug 2b	2	0	1
Klein p	2	0	1	Total	27	4	8
Schneider	1	1	1				
Total	32	3	10				

Ken Lapine, one of Shaker's top hitters this year, stands ready in batting practice.

★ ★ Monk ★ ★

A good, solid high school baseball team but lacking one really brilliant performer to make it go to the top—that seems to be the role of this year's Shaker nine. The fielding, pitching, and hitting have all been more than adequate but the impetus—the pitcher who twirls no-hitters or the .400 batters that make a high school squad truly outstanding—has yet to show itself. Still this is going to be a most interesting team. Instead of throwing the ball by the batter, Roger Klein and Bow Schneider, as neither have blazing speed, are going to be forced to work on their opposition for the put-outs. Ample batting power has already shown itself in Dennis Reimer (now injured), Ken Korach, Paul Bloch, Ken Lapine, and Jim Millican. So although this team is far from being the best in the state, it could be one of the most exciting to watch.

* * *

As another tennis season rolls around the league competition and match attendance remain as lousy as ever and the Shaker netmen as good as ever; or it could be that this opposition merely seems poor after so many years of contrast with the perennial brilliant play of Shaker's tennis team. In any event this team has won over U.S., Shaw, and Cuyahoga Falls to date and hoping to qualify several boys in the district meet.

* * *

Ed Stoch's undefeated golf team is after its third straight state championship. Grant Kloppman, Earl Weiss, Dick Leukart are assured of places on the team going to state while Mike Schneiberg, Mark Bonhard, Mike Kelly, Gary Frompson, and Terry Coyne are vying for the fourth position.

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